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# TOWN OF 800

Deaths Will Number From Eight to Fifteen, Say Meager Reports.

#### **COLLIERS IS SWEPT** AWAY BY FLOOD

Panhandle Railroad Will Be Out of Business for Weeks.

From eight to fifteen persons are dead, scores are rendered homeless, and thousands of dollars' worth of property destroyed, as a result of a cloudburst through West Virginia and western Pennsylvania early today. Communication with many small towns has been interrupted by the storms and the extent of the loss cannot be fully determined until wires are again in working order.

Colliers, W. Va., reported eight known dead, fourteen miles of railroad track and grade badly damaged, and much minor property loss. Cannonsburg, Pa., is in the grip of a flood which has marooned many famhas destroyed much property, Braddock, Butler, and other towns near Pittsburgh reported large property

#### Cause of Cloudburst.

The Weather Bureau had no detailed information regarding these storms rainfall had been reported through West Virgina and Pennsylvania and extending northeast into the Nev England States. The sudden precipitation, amounting to cloudbursts in locali-ties, resulted from the sudden meeting of a hot wave from the West and the cool breezes of New England. The West is now experiencing the hot-test weather of the summer, while it has been unusually cool in New Eng-land during the last week,

Warm Wave Coming.

The Weather Bureau yesterday issued a bulletin declaring that there would be warm weather in the Eastern States for the next two or three days. The heavy rains mentioned have not affected this prediction, according to the Weather Bureau, and the thermometer will remain at a proud height.

Washington may be visited by a shower as a result of the disturbances further West, but a heavy rain is not

#### Colliers, W. Va., Wiped Out by Cloudburst, Eight People Drowned

WHEELING, W. Va., Sept. 2 .- Colliers, W. Va., a town of probably 800 people, was almost completely destroyed by a cloudburst early today, and from eight to fifteen persons drowned. It is known that eight lost

their lives, and the only communica-tion with the town so far said the death rate might be doubled. The town is a division headquarters for the Panhandle Company, and the railroad has been so badly damaged it may be weeks before it can be run-ning again. Fourteen miles of track ning again. Fourteen miles of track between Wheeling Junction and Bur-gettstown is gone. At 9 oclock today eight bodies had been recovered at

At Cherry Valley, Pa., just over the West Virginia State line, the house of William Gillespie was carried away in the storm and father, mother, and

four children were drowned.

Water came up to the ceiling of
many of the houses and that more
were not drowned is due entirely to were not drowned is due entirely to good luck. Residents were compelled to wade through water up to their necks to get to high ground and they were able to save nothing. At Cross Creek, W. Va., and Avella, Pa., nearly every house was flooded and the damage will run into thousands.

The death list now reaches if teen and when all reports come in from and when all reports come in from the flooded district it may run to twenty or more. At Burgettstown, Pa. Cooke White, a contract team-ster, was drowned trying to save his horses.

#### Families Are Marooned In Upper Stories; Mine Threatened by Water

CANONSBURG, Pa., Sept. 2.—Following a rise of five feet in Chartiers creek early today because of the heavy (Continued on Second Page.)

#### WEATHER REPORT.

FORECAST FOR THE DISTRICT. Generally fair tonight and Tuesday; much change in temperature.

TEMPERATURES 10 a. m. 11 a. m. 12 Noon

TIDE TABLE.

Today-High tide, 11:36 a. m. and 11:55 p. m.; low tide, 5:44 a. m. and 5:38 p. m.

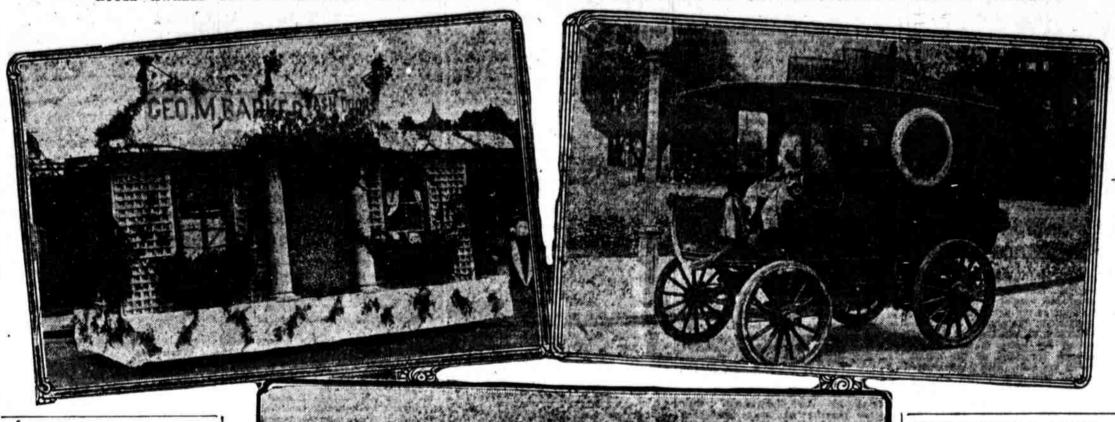
Tomorrow-High tide, 12:14 a. m.; low tide, 6:33 a. m and 6:20 p. m.

WASHINGTON, MONDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 2, 1912.

#### Three of the Attractive Commercial Automobiles in the Parade Today

HOUSE AWHEEL ILOAT OF GEORGE M. BAKER CO.

FIRST MOTOR CAR USED FOR COMMERCIAL WORK IN WASHINGTON.



## HAS LEADERS ON **ANXIOUS BENCH**

tlies, threatens to block mines, and Old Party Men Uncertain as to Outcome of Election.

#### By JUDSON C. WELLIVER.

Vermont will try to elect a governor tomorrow. If it succeeds, Allen M. Fletcher, standpat Republican, will be the winner.

To win, he must have a clear majority of all votes cast. The best political authorities are today making about this estimate of the situation:

Total vote to be cast.... 65,000 For Metzger, P. . 15,000 to 18,000 For Howe, D.... 17,000 to 20,000 For Pro. and Soc. cand's .. 3,000

The question is whether Fletcher can be elected. If there are 65,000 votes, he must have at least 32,501 He is set down to poll "from 30,000 to 35,000." So a mighty little wabmine the outcome.

#### Every Nerve Strained.

If Fletcher isn't elected by the people, it will be a high victory for the new party. All sides agree on that If Fletcher is elected by the people, no matter by how small a majority, it will be seized as a victory for the standpat element. Both sides are straining every nerve, therefore, not to control the actual result, because it is make the showing which will be sentimentally important.

The Taft authorities concede that for estimates, for him not only to prevent tans v votes than the Democratic candidate.

#### A Political Aspirant.

Vermont is all mixed up. Fletcher is an exceedingly poor candidate. He is a very rich man, of a family that for generations was a power in Vermont. The present aspirant for governor, however, was born in Indiana; became (Continued on Second Page.)

#### OUTLOOK FEARED THROUGHOUT ITALY

Anti-Government Feeling Spreading and Police Are Alarmed.

MONDANE, France, Sept. 2.-The police all over Italy are much alarmed by yesterday's anti-government outbreak in Rome. Many arrests were made today at all important cities. It is said vigorous attempts will be made to prevent radical sentiment from spreading.

The government is especially uneasy on account of the apparent certainty of a prolongation of the war with Turkey. The national savings, with which hostilities have been carried on thus far. are nearly exhausted and unless peace

The trouble at Rome was due to a police attempt to break up a gathering at the grave of the Anarchist Troja, who was killed in the Turko-Greek war in 1897 and whose bones have just been 5:31 brought to Italy for burial.

HANDSOMELY DECORATED CARS OF THE ELECTRIC LIGHT COMPANY AND CALVERT FIRM.

### APITAL OF THE NATION SETS **NEW MARK FOR CELEBRATING** HOLIDAY ON LAND AND WATER

#### to 35,000." So a mighty little wab-bling one way or t'other will deter-ON UPPER POTOMAC

Crews From Other Cities Vie With Washington Oarsmen for Prizes.

#### By VINCENT DAILEY.

Washington's favorites in today's Midunimportant in the final result, but to die States regatta, the junior eightoared crew wearing the red annd white of the Potomac Boat Club, went down to a heartbreaking defeat in the fea-Fletcher to fall of election tomorrow ture event of this morning's rowing will go a long way toward utter dis- card. The Ariels beat them out in the couragement of their forces all over last hundred feet, winning by the althe country. It is not regarded as with- most imperceptible lead of a foot and subs, H. A. Gillespie, Lee Scharfe.

In the range of possibilities for Metz- a half. The Ariels made the mile Third event—Association senior single in the range of possibilities for Metz-ger, Progressive, to be elected, but it is possible, on the face of the current a fith of a second slower. The Analoswere third by about a length and

have gained on this they lost by stering into still water, and the Potomacs, rowing excellently in every way, passed them, getting a half a length by the half-mile mark. At this point the Analostans were losing badly and rowing in poor form.

Donald Stone, John Kehn.

Intermediate single scull—First, Vesper Boat Club, Kari Graes; second, Metropolitan Boat Club George Froelich; third, Hudson Boat Club, F. A. DeWitt. MORE

Here the Analostans spurted and the other two crews followed their lead. The Potomacs still retained their half length, rowing about thirty-six strokes to the minute. The Analostans and Ariels seemed tired and it looked like Potomacs when, about a hundred yards above the bridge, Rines, No. 2 man in the Potomac shell, caught a crab, throwing the shell off its keel and losing the lead.

As the crews passed the bridge, the Here the Analostans spurted and the

are nearly exhausted and unless peace comes speedily heavy increases in taxation must follow. At such a time it is felt that revolutionary demonstrations are particularly dangerous.

The trouble at Rome was due to a significant regard as the two significant regards as the two si ten strokes, the Ariels pulled up just came of their came of their boat in the lead and so close was the fine that the judges' flag went down, us and down again in quick succession.

All of the races of the morning were

### Regatta on the Potomac.

First event, junior single sculls-Winner, F. Miller, New York Athletic Club; second, Edward L. Mueller, Potomac Boat Club.

Second event, senior four-oar shell-Vesper Boat Club, Philadelphia. Bow. F. J. Miller; 2, F. G. Lehm; 8, W. L. Smith; stroke, B. Kelly; subs, W. T. McCreary, K. A. Graef. Second, Arundel Boat Club, & Baltimore. Bow., G. W. Hoos; 2, L. H. Stoll; 3, W. Harry Ochri; stroke, George E. Parker, jr.;

First, Ravenswood Boat Club, Thomas J. Rooney, New York; second, Nonparell Rowing Club, New York, R. Herbert Pearse; third, Metropolitan Herbert Pearse; third, Metropontan Boat Club, New York, Frank X. Deer-

a half.

With the lower end of the course literally lined with spectators in every kind of craft, with the crowds on the bridge tense and eager for the crews to shoot beneath them, and with the enthusiasts at the Potomac club nervous and anxious, the race started out of sight beyond the Three Sisters. The Potomacs were in the middle the Ariels near the Virginia shore, and the Analostans toward the District bank.

Beaten At Finish.

For the first third of a mile the three boats were even as could be. Then the Ariels gave a spurt, increasing their stroe to a thirty-six. Whatthey should have gained on this they lost by steering into still water, and the Potomacs, rowing excellently in every way, passed

## FOR UNION'S AFFAIR

A festal, holiday spirit ruled Wash ngton today. Save for some thousands of street car employes, telephone, restaurant and cafe workers and other public servants, the residents of the District plunged into a celebration of Labor Day for which had been arranged the most varied and diverse program this holiday has ever known

From Benning in the northeast to the Aqueduct bridge and from Anacostia to College Park labor celebration took place all day. Streets of the city were filled with holiday crowds, men and women and boys and girls dressed up to attend boat races, motorcycle races, ball games, and picnics. Holiday excitement was plainly noticeable.

#### Crowd at Benning. The biggest crowd of the day assem-

bled at the Benning race track, where Building Trades Council of Washington held its annual celebration. A throng estimated at 10,000 was on the grounds by 11 o'clock and this afternoon other thousands poured in. Other thousands flocked to the Middle States regatta held on the Potomac near the Aqueduct bridge. Thousands swarmed into National Park, both morning and after-National Park, both morning and afternoon and still others are at Mt. Ranier
for the carnival, which began at 1:30
o'clock, when King Carnival made royal entrance into his city. At Hyatteville the cornerstone of the new engine
house was laid with the elaborate ceremony of the Masonic ritual, Mayor H.
W. Shepherd officiating in the dual capacity of chief executive of the town pacity of chief executive of the town and worshipful master of Lodge No. 179.
Yet other thousands went to Glen
Echo today, to Chevy Chase Lake, to
Marshall Hall, Colonial Beach, to

Potomacs when, about a hundred yards above the bridge, Rines, No. 2 man in the Potomac shell, caught a crab, throwing the shell off its keel and losing the lead.

As the crews passed the bridge, the Ariels and Potomacs were even, both giving "tens." The Analostans were spurting but had no further chance, being just able to hold their position.

Bediam At Finish.

Here the noise became intense. Whistites tooted, spectators cheered, and a general bediam reigned as the two eights fought it out on the last 500 rearby places.

Marshall Hall, Colonial Beach, to Chesapeake Beach and a score more of nearby places.

Roher in the former got a lead safficient to give their Baltimore rivals a wash and then spurted for a length-and-a-half advantage at the finish.

Rooney, of the Ravenswood, had little trouble in the association singles, winning over Pearse of the Metropolitans without exerting himself. This race without exerting himself. The race without exerting himself. This race without exerting himself. The race without exerting himself. The race without exerting himself. This race without exerting himself. The race without exerting himself. The race without exerting himse made.

#### Record Event.

Organized labor, whose day it really is, although as on most holidays many are thinking of something else than Kraef won the last race of the morn-ing. This was expected. He started out in good form, and retained an advan-ning. Speeches there were none and tage gained at the start for the whole ning. Speeches there were none and (Continued on Ninth Page.)

# ATHLETICS WIN

Weak Pitching by Hughes, Musser, and Engel Costs Defeat.

Weak twirlingi of three pitchers, Hughes, Musser and Engle, combined with three misplays caused the defeat, 2 to 2, of Washington by the Philadelphia Athletics in this morning's holiday game. After the sixth inning neither eam could score

#### First Inning.

ATHLETICS-Murphy lined up to Laporte. Oldring was out, Laporte to Gandil. Collins went out the same way. NATIONALS-Milan popped to Col-line. Foster flied to Walsh. Shanks was called out on strikes. No runs, no Col-

Second Inning. ATHLETICS-Baker singled to center; McInnis beat out a slow one to Foster. Hughes caught Waish's bunt, but tossed wide to Foster, and the bases were loaded. McBride took Barry's fly to short left. Egan was called out on strikes. Plank walked, Baker scored. Murphy out Gandil to Hughes, One run two hits one erger.

run two hits one erser.
WASHINGTON-Gandit fanned; Baker threw out Laporte; Plank tossed out Kenworthy. No runs; no hits; no errors.

#### Third Inning.

one hit, no errors.

WASHINGTON—A long delay ensued while Baker was having his knee mended by the trainer. Schaefer filled his place, making fancy catches and throws to the other infielders. Barry threw out McBride. Henry singled to left. Hughes fouled to McInnis. Mitan forced Henry, McInnis to Barry. No runs, one hit, no errors.

#### Fourth Inning.

PHILADELPHIA-Walsh called out on strikes. Barry singled to right. Henry gave Egan a life by dropping his foul near the Philadelphia bench. Egan singled to left, Barry taking third. Plank's sacrifice fly to Milan scored Barry. Murphy singled to center. Oldring fanned. One run, three hits, one

WASHINGTON-Foster grounded to McInnis. Collins threw out Shanks. Gandli flied to Walsh. No runs, no hits,

#### Fifth Inning. PHILADELPHIA - Collins walked,

Baker singled to center. Foster caught McInnis' pop fly in an attempt to bunt. Henry caught Baker off first, Gandil running him down to second where he landed in safety, but Gandil's toss to Foster got Collins. Walsh fouled to Foster. No runs, one hit, no errors.

WASHINGTON Laporte draw four WASHINGTON-Laporte drew four balls. Baker threw out Kenworthy, Laporte going up to second. McBride flew out to Oldring. Henry walked. Williams, batting for Hughes, flied to Collins. No runs no hits, no errors.

Sixth Inning. PHILADELPHIA - Musser replaced Hughes in the box. Barry walked, Egan flied to Henry. Musser tossed out Plank, Barry taking second. Murphy beat out a bounce to Laporte, Barry going to third, Oldring singled to left, scoring Barry, Murphy was out, Kenworthy to Foster.

One run; two hits; no effors.

The colonel and party the colonel

WASHINGTON-Milan grounded out (Continued on Ninth Page.)

#### MORNING GAMES

#### AMERICAN LEAGUE.

At Cleveland: St. Louis.... 1 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 5 Cleveland ... 2 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 Batteries - Adams and Alexander; Kaler and O'Neil. Umpires, O'Lough-lin and Westervelt. At Chicago:

Detroit .... 0 0 2 0 4 2 2 2 0—12 17 1
Chicago ... 2 0 0 6 0 0 0 2—4 10 5
Batteries—Dubbuc a.d Stanage; Benz,
Peters and Kuhn. Umpires, Evans and

Batteries-Yingling and Miller: Alex-inder and Killifer. Umpires-Klem and

At Pittsburgh - Chicago-Pittsburgh game postponed.

## FOR ROOSEVELT IN CONNECTICUT

Colonel Wildly Cheered at Every Point Along Route.

#### TOUR TO INCLUDE FORTY-FOUR STATES

Will Take Sixty Days to Complete the Swing Around the Circle.

#### By THEODORE TILLER.

HARTFORD, Conn., Sept. 2 .- With series of speeches in Connecticut towns, where crowds stood in a drizzling rain, Col. Theodore Roosevelt began today a sixty days' swing around the circle, which will take him into forty-four of the forty-eight States in the Union.

Leaving New York at 8 o'clock this morning, the colonel expected a rather quiet trip to Hartford, where the principal speech of the day was scheduled for early afternoon. Stamford surprised the colonel by turning out en masse. At Bridgeport he drove in the rain to the fair grounds, where he was cheered by a Labor Day crowd. At New Haven several hundred fought to shake his hand and enter his car, and at Meriden and other stations similar scenes were enacted.

#### Rear Platform Speeches.

Wherever a stop of the train permitted the colonel put in a word for the Progressive cause.

"They told me there were no Progressives in New Haven," said the colonel, as he watched an immense throng push and shove about the sides of his car. "We are going to surprise

them. "Yip, you bet." said a farmer in the rear of the crowd, which extended almost for the entire length of the train and was twenty to thirty deep. and was twenty to thirty deep,
"The bosses are very adroit in handling things they know about," continued
the colonel, "but this Progressive movement is something to which they are
not accustomed. They cannot guage its
force. When the Government gets
back into the hands of the people
the day of the boss and special privilege
will end,"

#### Significant Utterance.

One of the most significant utterances of the day was the closing portion of the colonel's speech at Bridgeport. "We are now engaged in beginning Labor Day Events Draw
Out
Great Throngs at All
Resorts.

PHILADELPHIA—Oldring filed to Laporte, Collins filed to Kenworthy.
Baker doubled to the right field wall, stumbling over the bag, wrenching his knee. McInnis filed to Milan. No runs, one hit, no errors.

WASHINGTON—A long delay.

The Connecticut followers of the Bull Moose beliowed in glee and bared their heads to the rain in their enthusiasm. Elaborating upon his tariff views, Coloel Roosevelt said that Governor Wilson seemed to be standing "at intervals on one leg upon the Democratic platform." He continued:

"I reiterate my statement about the

platform." He continued:

"I reiterate my statement about the prize of industry and a more equitable division of the prize money. It had no reference to the tariff, but as Governor Wilson has applied it to the tariff, I am delighted and will apply it also."

"The tariff has no justification except in so far as it helps the people as a whole. Now the Democratic platform says the protective tariff is unconstitutional. If this is so it should be abolished, but I cannot imagine anything that would bring more disaster to the country than the abolition of the tariff. "I wish to see various duties revised downward, but what I am especially "I wish to see various duties revised downward, but what 1 am especially anxious to see is the creation of a government commission, similar to that of Germany, which will enable us to examine the effect of any particular duty. First, the effect, so as to compare the cost of production here, and abroad, so as to see the effect upon the consumer, and then to see this: I want to have a duty imposed equal to what is necessary for the industry to live. is necessary for the industry to live, but I am not content that the duty should stay in the front office. I want it to get back in the par envelope and if a reasonable share of the profit does not go into the pay envelope then I perfectly clear and explicable exposition.

#### Made Unexpected Stop.

The colonel and party traveled by regular train from New York to Hartfor Stamford a throng of more than a thousand cheering voters was seen through the car window. Stamford was not down for a speech, but Mr. Roosevelt was accommodating, the conductor being willing.
"How long will I have?" asked

the colonel.

"Westay here just long ennough to chage engines," said the uniformed one.

The colonel hustued through the car.
jumped into a waiting automobile and drove away about twenty paces. He drove away about twenty paces. He swung his arms, beckening to the right ad left, the crowd jammed itself about the automobile and for two minutes and Alexander; ell. Umpires, O'Loughtelt.

2 0 4 2 2 2 0-12 17 is the first of the automobile and for two minutes when the bell clanged two Stanford policemen and two secretaries had to strong-arm the coloel through the surging mass of humanity.

The bell was a false alarm and the colonel discovered, after being virtually shoved into the railway coach, that he might have had another minute. He

Egan.

NATIONA LEAGUE.

At Philadelphis

Brooklyn ... 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 2-4 12 4 Philadelphia .. 0 0 0 1 0 0-0 1.0 0 0-2 8 1 Batteries—Yingling and Miller: Alexander and Killifer, Umpires—Klem and cheered his second appearance and severed the other railway coach, that he sought the rear platform. The door was locked. Back through the length of the sought the rear platform. The door was locked. Back through the length of the sought the rear platform. The door was locked. Back through the length of the sought the rear platform. The door was locked. Back through the length of the sought the rear platform. The door was locked. Back through the length of the sought the rear platform. The door was locked. Back through the length of the sought the rear platform. The door was locked. Back through the length of the sought the rear platform. The door was locked. Back through the length of the sought the rear platform. The door was locked. Back through the length of the sought the rear platform. The door was locked. Back through the length of the sought the rear platform. The door was locked. Back through the length of the sought the rear platform. The door was locked. Back through the length of the sought the rear platform. The door was locked. Back through the length of the sought the rear platform. The sought the rear platform the sought the rear platform. The sought the rear platform the sought the rear platform. The sought the rear platform the sought the rear platform the sought the rear platform. The sought the rear platform th cheered his second appearance and sev eral score trotted along beside the train when it finally started, hoping to get a chance to shake the colonel's hand.